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stead of what the Senator himself states little strange in his new association, and on the subject. We decline to do so, thoughts personal explanation necessary, the Press.

THE election for the fifth term of Henry B. Anthony, the Senstor in Con-Providence Plantation, as the ancient little still stands, is an honor accorded to but one other public man in all the Nation's history, the other case being that of Thomas H. Benton, who served for thirty years as a Senator from Missouri. Senator Anthony is one of those rare personages who can entertain and express strong convictions without making enemies among his opponents. He is a great favorite in the Senate, where he is honored for his nobility of character, trusted for his wisdom, admired for his eloquence, and beloved for his generous traits and courtly hearing. May he live ong in the land.

The Leaven Works,

The Vicksburg Herald pays THE RE-PUBLICAN the compliment of reproducing has become threadbare. Like the old one of its editorials advocating the im- soldier he shoulders his crutch and fights one of its editorials advocating the improvement of the Mississippi River by the Federal government. Our contemporary is kind enough to give editorial portion of our carnest plea in behalf of the terms desired for Perry by the garnest plea in behalf of the terms desired for Perry by the garnest plea in behalf of the terms desired for Perry by the garnest plea in behalf of the terms desired for Perry by the garnest plea in behalf of the terms desired for Perry by the garnest plea in behalf of the terms desired for Perry by the garnest plea in behalf of the terms of the terms of the first part of the terms of the second proposed and the committee of the solution recommending that the Committee of Appropriations provide for the payment to desorge the period of the payment to desorge the period of the payment to desorge this great national project. Parties and hunters if he had remained in the administrations have trifled with the State Department can never question of the fullest possible develop- known. It seems more probable ment of the capacity for the uses of that his policy compelled Chili to hold American commerce of the Mississippi on to what was a burden to her. The and its tributaries. President Arthur has met the question in a manner strikingly | ica as a relic of the Blaine dynasty has contrasting with the furtive and evasive doubtless operated against any concestreatment it has heretofore received. sion by Chili to the opinions of this gov-The policy which the President recommends, and which recent Democratic majorities in both houses of Congress have of President Arthur, but simply that, not favored, presents the antithesis of parties as they now stand, and strongly panied by his son, and armed with unproclaims the title of the Republican party to the sympathy of the constituency which were modified by the President of which the Vicksburg Herald is the able and candid exponent. Our es- could not in the nature of things have teemed contemporary, despite his the friendly influence with Chili which, Bourbon affiliations, frankly avows instead of brute force, has been more the obligations of his people to President | recently relied on by our government to Arthur for leading his party in the great | produce an amelioration of the South Mississippi Valley. It is a question above the interests of party and superior to the from her attitude toward Peru as soon as mere legerdemain of politics. Neverthes she can do so without a sacrifice of pride. burg Herald, for whose opinions to have great respect, how long its readers might have had to wait for even a suggestion of the relief which President Arthur earnestly recommends from a Demoearnestly recommends from a Demo-Congress.

After all, the candid compliment paid the President by the Herald merely states the gravitation of the thinking tell, of New Mexico, to be chief-justice Southern people toward the Republican of that Territory is a most excellent one. party as voiced by the broadly national He won the respectful consideration of the Southern people when, in his first Democrat, with a good Union record. annual message to Congress, he refused | As governor of Utah and afterward of to recognize such an entity as "the New Mexico he served faithfully and South" as a factor in present American creditably, exhibiting in the latter place polities. Thus he condemned sectional rare executive ability under great diffipolitics, and asserted the universal aspirbetter understanding of all local traditions, interests, and associations. He supplements the sentiment thus asserted by him, and responded to by the South, with practical recommendations for the resolutions in support and eulogy of the material help of that section.

Our Vicksburg contemporary, while it will fight the Administration on party greatly encouraged by the appreciation grounds, frankly avows the practical friend-hip of the Administration for th people of the Mississippi Valley. How long will the Herald be able to keep its readers summer and fall. in allegiance to a party which opposes measures for their material benefit which its opponents favor? Not long, we think. "The mills of the gods grind where to find her. Just look on the glowly, but they grind exceeding small." wrong side of any moral question that in the vineyard of Democracy, but his so finely described in the Post, all drabtask is nevertheless hopeless. When he bled and draggled in mud. shall have educated his readers to demand of the Bourbon Democracy compensation for the sacrifices they have will be a good representative of the made to sentiment, he will find too late American people to the Hawaiian govthat he asked them to draw upon bank- ernment, for which position he has been

The Maine State Convention.

The Republican State Convention of Maine adopted the following resolution: In the untimely death of our late beloved Prestdent, James A. Gardeld, we recognize a great na-tional calamity, and we rejoice that his Administration during its brief existence gave assurance of its success. We tender to President Chester A. Arthur our assurance of confidence in his Administration, and our approval of the moderate and patriotic course pursued by him and the embar-rassing circumstances inevitably attending such a national crisis.

There is no mistaking the meaning of these positive words. They tender to President Arthur an assurwith the Republicans of Maine. Like their brethren in Ohio, they expressed unreserved confidence. Like them, too, they referred to the embarrassing circumstances inevitably attending the great crisis more double sheet of eight papers and Arty-six columns.

Heardinar the news from all parts of the world, and is appearing interesting as contaming the precedings of the Executive, Legislative, and Justicial branches of the Government, including the approximents, proceedings of the Executive, Legislative, and Justicial branches of the Government, including the approximate, proceedings of consequents, and densituals in all departments of Overnment service. It contains a full report of army and new movements and orders. It includes us a special feature the political, personal, and social news and society possips of the Notion's Cupillat.

In short, it is the best and only weekly paper in the President as a factionist, bent the president as a factionist, bent upon giving we will time to pull convent news from

sent the President as a factionist, bent upon rewarding immediate friends and punishing old enemies. The Ohio and Maine Republicaus administer a crushing rebuke to these pestilent fellows, by declaring in their respective platforms that the President has pursued "a moderate and patriotic course," The Garfield Republicans of the course, "The Garfield Republicans of the course," The Garfield Republicans of the course, "The Garfield Republicans of the course," The Garfield Republicans of the course, and the course payment for the service had the courseless to confest made by the considerate government in man the course is support of the station course. In the course is support of the service had the courseless to course in the course of the robel at the course of the ro upon rewarding immediate friends and declaring in their respective platforms that the President has pursued "a moderate and patriotic course." The Garfield Republicans of this country will consider what their brethren in Ohio tell them. The Blaine Republicans of Maine. The Administration of President Arthur has been on trial for nine months. It has been furiously assailed by the New York Tribane and by the newspaper ring of which that reckless and untruthful journal is the head-center. The Ohio Republicans are certainly genuine Garfield Republicans. They have spoken. They give the President their confidence, approval, and praise. They pel the slanders of his enomies. They make their strong approval of what the President has done. From this time be it remembered that Ohio and Maine repudiate the bogus Garfield Republicans who abuse President Arthur.

If Senator Hale had waited until after the convention in Maine had spoken its opinion he would have seen that his will be issued to-day. Copies in wrap- field Republicans. They have spoken.

the convention in Maine had spoken its THE Post wants us to accept the state- opinion he would have seen that his ments of the Philadelphia Press as to | well-intended defense of the President what Senator Don Cameron said on a against the charge of factional favoritism certain occasion concerning the tariff in- was all unnecessary. Perhaps he felt a We believe Cameron and do not believe It did the President no harm, and if it causes the Senator to be better understood at home, none can object. It is proper to remind the Senator that there was no majority element at the Chicago gress from the State of Rhode Island and | Convention. The President acted with the plurality on that occasion; Senator Hale acted with the next faction in strength. The element weakest in numbers finally prevailed. But that is all an old story, and signifies nothing. The President is not trying to put any one element of the party on top of any other. He is trying to harmonize all, and Maine and Ohio testify that he has progressed

Chili-Peru Warmed Over.

Mr. Blaine gets a little garrulous as he grows old, as one may see from his testimony on Tuesday concerning the Chili-Peru business. He does not see that the old story of the terrible consequences of the revocation of the Trescot instructions, which in fact never were revoked, actice of our earnest plea in behalf of the terms desired for Peru by the guanopresence of Mr. Trescot in South Amerernment. This is not saving that Mr. Trescot has been unfaithful to the views fresh from Secretary Blaine, and accomfriendly instructions of his own drafting, b while he was on his journey South, he American situation. Mr. Blaine is hon-estly unable to see that Chili will retreat from ker utifude toward Peru as soon as self and Nr. Charles Dennison, regarding the work of developing the resources of the American situation. Mr. Blaine is honless, we cannot forbear to ask the Vicks- He cannot understand that she will recratic administration and a Democratic likely to heed the voice of a friend. She will not obey the dictation of an enemy.

THE appointment of ex-Governor Ax-Some years ago he honorably represented and American policy of President Arthur. | Aie San Francisco (Cal.) district in Congress, being then a liberal and moderate culties. He is a good lawyer, an'upright a ion of Americans of all sections for a gentleman, and a good Republican. He is exceedingly popular in New Mexico.

> THE North Carolina Republican State Convention yesterday adopted ringing Arthur Administration. The Southern Republicans and Liberals are very shown by the President of the Southern political situation, and will shake Bourbondom to its foundation during the

ONE thing we like about the old Democratic party is that you always know The leaven works. Our Vicksburg con- happens to get into politics, and there temperary is a faithful and able laborer you see "the old lady," with those skirts,

> Ex-Congressman Daggerr, of Nevada, nominated by the President.

CONGRESSIONAL

PROCEEDINGS IN BOTH HOUSES.

Southern Hall Contractors' Bill Opposed by Ser ator Conger-The Bonded Spirits Bill-Conference Committees Appointed-Mr. Cannon's Salary.

After some routine business and the Introduc-Maxey, resumed consideration of the Senate Joint ance of confidence in his administra-tion. The question of whether he has appointed more or less of his former friends or enemies to office cut no figure coding with the bill was—yeas, 30; nays, 24—s party vote. Mr. Davis, of Illinois, voting "no"

party vote, Mr. Davis, of Illinois, voting "no" with the Republicans.
Mr. Compet, in opposition to the till, denied any liability of the United States to make payment, as the service was rendered solely to the confederate States by disloyal contracts, who violated their contracts with the government by turning over to its exemiles properly belonging to it. He reviewed the history of the claim to show that after its passage through a ferner Congress under Benorerate au-piece payments were withheld by a Tostmager-General to await a more complete record of the claims, and that subsequently the fact was developed by an examination of confederate records that payment for the service had been made by the cameslerate covernment for many of the came, it not in all. He quoted from confederate

House of Representatives. The morning hour having been dispensed with, the House at 1120 went into Committee of the Whole (Mr. Robinson, of Massachusetts, in the

chair) on the legislative, executive, and judicial sppropriation bill.
The last section of the bill, providing for the transfer of all the records in the office of the Sur-geon-General, from which the evidence is fur-nished for the settlement of claims for pensions, to the office of the Adjutant-General, and making to the once or the Adjunctive General, and many provision for the storage of such records in the new State, War, and Navy Departments buildings, was discussed at some length; the opposition being based on the ground that the transite would increase the danger of collusion in the settlement of claims and would not expedite the work. A motion to strike out the section was, however, lost—30 to 96.

motion to strike out the section was, however, 10st-10 to 96.

After a personal alternation of words between Mesers, White and Kelley and apologies all around to the House, Mr. White offered several amendments to the internal revenue clause, but they were all ruled out originate of order.

An emendment was adopted, fixing the salary of the reporter of the United States Supreme Court at 50,000, and providing that hereafter the Supreme Court Reports shall be printed at the Government Printing Office, and sold at the cost of publication and 10 per cent, additional.

Mr. Mills offered an smendment, freviding that no part of the contingent fund app opriated by this till shall be expended in the payment of clerks employed by Sentiors and members of Congress. Adopted.

The committee then rose, and the bill, having been reported to the House, was passed—yeas, 125; mays, 45. White chalteners of the Committee of

been reported to the House, was passed—yess, E5;
nars, 45.
Mr. Calkins, chairman of the Committee on
Elections, reported a resolution directing the Sergeant at-Arms, under a proper subjects, to summon the stenographer who reported the testimony
in the Missouri contested election case of Sessinghaus vs. Frost is appear before the Committee on
Elections, on the John of June, 1882, there to testify
as to any attentions in the testimony reported by
him. Adopted.
Mr. Miller, from the same committee, reported a
resolution recommending that the Committee on

Mr. Hiche, on behalf of the amorry of the committee, offered a substitute reterring the matter, without recommendation, to the Committee on Chalms.

The substitute was rejected and the original resistation adopted.

Mr. O'Neill, from the Committee on Appropriation bill, and it was referred to the Committee of the Whole. [The total amount appropriated is \$100,00,000; for for Navy pensions, \$1,00,000; for Navy pensions, \$1,00,000; for surgeon tees, \$25,000; for allowances to pension agents, \$15,000; for contingent expenses of pension agents, \$10,000. The Committee of the following conference committees: On Army spoportion to the following conference committees: On Army spoportion bill, Messrs, Butterworth, Burrows, of Michigen, and Ettis; on District of Columbia appropriation bill, Messrs, Ketcham, Hiscock, and Forney; on District of Columbia water supply bill, Messrs, Neta, Urner, and Hewit, of New York.

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York.

The House then went into Committee of the Whole upon the river and harbor appropriation-bill, but remained therein but a few moments. Mr. Kelley gave noice that when that bill was disposed of ac would call up the bill to reduce internal revenue taxation. The House then (at 4:40) adjourned.

CONKLING-SHARPE. Another Positive Denial from Mr. Smyth

of the Alleged Conference.

chances for re-election of Messrs. Coukling and Platt, was asked to-night by a Herald reporter if such statement was true. In toply to this, Mr. IT IS POSITIVELY UNTRUE

that Deputson, Sharpe, and I agreed to state such faces as would cause Mr. Conking to chance to mind. It is also positively untrue that Mr. Conking to graves d the conversation, each one present inving stated his opinion as to the crisis before Mr. Conking said anything. When Scintors Conking and Flat resigned, on Monday, I believe, I was in the northern part of Lake George. As the season there had not opened, the telegraph times were not in operation, and my first information of the resignations was Tuesday afternoon. Tuesday evening General Sharpe and Mr. A. S. Drapper came to my house at the termination of a gatherine of Republican sensators and assemblymen. After a long conversation, which have I two or three hours, we agreed, with entire unanimity!

THAT MR. CONKLING SHOULD be urged to become a candidate for re-election, and we carefully scanned the list of those whose duty it was to vote at a caucus to determine what might be the result. General Sharpe, with Mr. Irmper and myself, was very much alarmed at the feeling of Republican members and senators, and we were afraid that unless Mr. Coukling came to Allamy and explained the reasons personally for the resignations that we would be beaten. General Sharpe stated with great force that Mr. Conkling owed it to us, his old friends, that he should do this, however repugnant it might be to him. This conversation took place on Tuesday evening, five days before the so-called conforence was held,—Washington Dispatch to the New York Herald. THAT MR. CONKLING SHOULD

From a Nour Old Carmadgeon.
To the Editor of The Restration:
I see in your issue of Tuesday that the wire fences on K street, between Ninth and Tenth

fences on K street, between Ninth and Tenth streets, are a great annoyance to a certain class of people who are not willing to be bethered with their spoiled and impodent children at home, but want to turn them loss to riot over law-abiding citizens; and when harmless means are taken to prevent their marading, not only over the parkings, but in our houses, and from throwing stones into our windows and writing blackguard on the steps and from walls of our houses, they are olamous in crying down the above named harbed wire fences, when such fonces are not only used as division, but line fences in every section of the city.

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